BLOOD IN THE MURKY HARLEM

COPS GIVE CHASE TO ROBBER WHO DUCKS AND DIVES.

Patrolman on a String, Shots in the Dark, Flashlight of Peace-Boatload of Pursuers Rocked-Cruise of the Non-Sinkable Scanion - Duplicate Suits.

If squads hadn't gone almost entirely out of fashion since last year, when they were so popular in dark blue with gold trimmings, Police Commissioner Bingham might establish a swimming squad to patrol the banks of the Harlem as a precaution against such an emergency as occurred yesterday morning, when a river thief jumped overboard and then rocked the boats in which the reserves of the Alexander avenue station embarked in pursuit of him. Mike Thomas, the thief, was captured after he had done aquatic stunts for forty-five minutes and furnished frills of crime on a great city's waterfront that would make the posters of a Bowery melodrama look as tame as the pictures of a large and happy family gorging itself with the latest breakfast food.

Unfortunately there was no heroine with a child in this Harlem River production, and it would have been better if Mike had stolen gold or precious gems, or even valuable furs, as a preliminary to his exploits, for they were worthy of something like that. As it was, the list of stolen property on the police blotter was merely: Black and white striped trousers, coat, vest, stiff shirt belonging to Charles Williams, a painter; brown mixed trousers, coat, vest, blue necktie, stiff shirt and tan shoes belonging to William Bishoff.

That was the prosaic loot; but shots did ring out, the feeble rays of dark lanterns pierced the gloom of a scow's hold, the stillness of the night was broken by one soft and one loud splash as two bodies (both alive) went overboard, and real blood stained the dark waters of the Harlem, flowing swiftly into the Fast River and thence by way of Buttermilk Channel and the Narrows to the sea. The blood was from the nose of Policeman McKenna. The loud splash was made when the swimming miscreant, Mike, pulled Roundsman Scanlon overboard.

Williams and Bishoff, the painters, were at work on the under side of the Third avenue bridge which can't be painted conveniently in the daytime because the draw has to be swung open too frequently for the Seeing New York fleet and the garbage tows to get through. The painters were in overalls and jumpers. Their Sunday clothes were hanging up in a shed on the Bronx shore beneath the bridge. It was there that Thomas and three companion prowlers found them accidentally after breaking into the shed and ripping off the hasps on the locker doors.

As the thieves were leaving the shed Bishoff spied them from his perch on a bridge girder and yelled. The thieves hopped aboard the scow and disappeared. One of them, the painters said, went below with the swag. It was not clear what happened to the others. It was in the hold that the robber was found by McKenna. while Roundsmen Scanlon and McNamara stayed on deck and the rest of the reserves lined up on the pier or manned the rail of the tugs and other small craft tied up along-

The companionway leading into the hold had been pulled down after him by the pirate, so McKenna was lowered down into the blackness in a rope sling by the two roundsmen, who could plainly see that their duty was on deck, where they were needed to command.

McKenna's lantern revealed two ghastly rows of timber braces in the hull and some cement barrels, but there was no sign of pirates. He made his way forward with his gun in one hand and the lantern in the other till he went sprawling over a loose stick. The revolver went off accidentally and the echoes of the hold made that one stick. The revolver went off accidentally and the echoes of the hold made that one shot sound like a volley. The roundsmen on deck never flinched. McKenna picked himself up and resumed his groping; then a match was lit at the further end of the scow and waved as a sort of sign of truce. Whoever was there didn't know that the shot was accidental and couldn't tell how soon there would be another one. There happened to be four men there. They were not armed. The mate with the match sung out that there was no need of shooting, and McKenna told them that they were all prisoners. Then he ordered them to put up the companionway and ascend in single file and in line with his gun. Mike Thomas went up first, with a pair of brown mixed trousers, a stiff shirt and a blue necktie. Without stopping to divest himself of this finerybelonging to Bishoff, the moment he reached the deck he jumped between the two roundsmen, not having time to go around either of them, and went into the river.

around either of them, and went into the river.

Then the real chase began. The thief had taken a long, shallow dive and came up yards away from the scow, unharmed by any of the half dozen bullets that splashed the water at random, more or less wide of him. He reappeared beside a tug at the next pier and was about to climb aboard when two of the reserves, who should have hidden behind the smokestack for a minute longer, ran to the boat's rail, brandishing longer, ran to the boat's rail, brandishing their pistols and telling Mike that he was

their prisoner.

Mike dived again and started, underwater, Mike dived again and started, underwater, upstream. He was next spotted clinging to the rudder chains of the steamboat Port Morris, two piers above the bridge. He couldn't climb up because of the overhang, but a policeman, by lying flat on the deck of the steamboat and leaning far over, while another cop sat on his legs, got the thief in range Mike simply slid off the chains, went out of sight and started for the Manhattan shore.

thief in range Mike simply slid off the chains, went out of eight and started for the Manhattan shore.

By this time Roundsman Scanlon and Patrolman McKenna had embarked in one rowboat and Roundsman McNamara and the painters in another. Mike came to the surface about a third of the way across the river, bobbing up within an arm's reach of the first boat. Scanlon stood up and biffed at him with an oar, but missed. The man in the river grabbed the side of the skiff and rocked it. Then there were two men in the river.

Mike next got the car and drew the first and only blood of the whole fight by wbacking the nose of McKenna, who was peering over the side to see if there were any bubbles coming up from his roundsman. Scanlon couldn't swim, but he couldn't help floating, so with the born sleuth's quick wit in emergencies he rolled over on his back and let it be known that he was not under control. Then he drifted down on the swift side and was swept under the bridge without anybody having to open the draw. A line was thrown to him from the second boat and he was towed ashore quite wet. McKenna, who with one car missing couldn't manage his boat, was also towed in, while a third boat manned by two policemen went out and captured Mike, who was too exhausted to fight against being pulled aboard. Mike next got the car and drew the first

being pulled abcard.

He was taken to the Lincoln Hospital and pumped out, and later in the day arraigned before Magistrate Wahle, who held him in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to be being for tried on a birrylary. him in \$1,000 bail for trial on a burglary charge. It is expected that Roundsman Scanlon will be able to appear in court when

the case is called. the case is called.

The other three prisoners didn't count for much either in the capture or in the police court. They were discharged. They said that they were not the companions of Thomas in his marauding but were the crew of the barge and had turned in for the night when Mike came aboard and merely asked permission to put on his Easter clothes there. None of the loot was found on them, but at the hospital the doctor, before beginning the first treatment on Mike, had to remove two stiff shirts, two pairs of drawers and duplicates of almost everything else from the patient.

WOMEN HIGHWAY ROBBERS? Two Octoroons Arrested and Held as Suc in Williamsburg.

Alice Crawford, 22 years old, of 60 Sixth avenue, Manhattan, and Lillie Errington, aged 22, who lives at 104 Sixth avenue, in the neighborhood of Wythe avenue and South Eighth street, Williamsburg, early yesterday morning caused Policeman Larrigan of the Clymer street station to watch hem. He saw them accost Frank Feirabend, a bartender of 178 Stockholm street. Feirabend walked along with them. Larrigan decided to follow the party without being observed, because he was satisfied that the women answered in many particulars the description of female highway robbers who for more than a month had been holding up men under the Williamsburg Bridge at Wythe avenue and South Sixth street and robbing them. On Thursday morning a man was held up and robbed of \$150. When he reported the robbery to the police he said his assailants were women. The police were under the impression that the thieves were men in women's clothes.

the thieves were men in women's clothes.

Larrigan followed the two women and Feirabend to Kent avenue and South Ninth street. There, it is alleged, the women robbed the man of a pocketbook containing \$18. Feirabend shouted for help and as the women ran away the policeman started in pursuit. He overhauled both. Then the two showed fight and the Errington woman attempted to jab a hatpin into his face. Larrington took the pin from her. Feirabend's pocketbook was found Feirabend's pocketbook was found

her. Feirabend's pocketbook was found in the roadway.

The women were taken to the Clymer street police station, where they were held on Feirabend's charge of grand larceny. When they were arraigned later in the Lee avenue police court the police asked for an adjournment pending a further investigation. Alice Crawford was held in \$1,000 bail pending a hearing, and the other woman was held without bail.

SUITS AGAINST AN EX-SHERIFF. Hoffman of Dutchess County Accused of Receiving Illegal Fees.

POUGHKEEPSIE. April 14.-The unusual course of applying to a Supreme Court Judge to sit as a Magistrate in John Doe proceedings was taken to-day by Lawyer Frank Hasbrouck, who with Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, the New York criminal lawyer, is prosecuting a taxpayer's suit against former Sheriff Allan H. Hoffman, alleging that he has received saveral thousand dollars in illegal fees. One judgment has been obtained against Hoffman and another suit, involving \$20,000, is now before a referee.

Lawyer Hasbrouck charges that the Sheriff's bills and vouchers for the year ended 1902 have been feloniously removed from the county records. He admitted an affidavit to Justice Burr of the Supreme Court to-day, setting forth that the missing documents, he was informed by Clark Charles M. Colwell of the Board of Supervisors, were packed in a box and when he asked for the bag it was not to be found and is still missing. yer, is prosecuting a taxpayer's suit against

and is still missing.

In making his application Mr. Hasbrouck said: "Should it be argued that it is beneath the dignity of a Supreme Court Justice to sit as a Magistrate—"
"Let me interrupt," said the Court. "Nothing is beneath the dignity of the Supreme Court where justice is involved."

Decision was reserved until Monday.

Decision was reserved until Monday. Clerk Colwell says that the missing papers were lost and not stolen. ANOTHER WEEK OF RATE DEBATE Seven Senators Have Already Announced

Their Intention to Speak. WASHINGTON, April 14.-Another week of railroad rate debate confronts the Senate. Senator Spooner will answer Senator Bailey's speech of last Tuesday and will probably speak on Monday. Senator La Follette has announced his intention of talking to the Senate on Tuesday about rate legislation. Senator Clarke of Arkansas will make his début in a speech advocating the passage of the Hepburn bill without amendment. Other speakers from the Democratic side will be Foster of Louisiana, who stands for a broad court review, and Frazier of Tennessee, who, like Clarke of Arkansas, will make his maiden speech in the Senate, but whose views are not definitely known. Senator Bacon has asked definitely known. Senator Bacon has asked for time to make an address, and it is likely that several other Democratic Senators will want to be heard, so that Senator Tillman evidently reckoned poorly when he an-nounced last week that with three more speeches from the Democratic side the

speeches from the Democratic side the minority would rest.

The report on the case of Senator Reed Smoot will be made to the Senate probably in the week beginning April 23. As it is a privileged matter, it would displace the rate bill which is the order of unfinished business in the Senate, but Chairman Eurrows of the Committee on Privileges and Elections will not seek to take the legislative right of way from the rate bill. He said to-day that he would probably ask to divide time with the rate bill, and whenever there was a lull in the rate debate would call up the Smoot case in order to hasten business and not delay adjournment. hasten business and not delay adjournment.
Mr. Burrows denied emphatically a rumor
that the Smoot report was to be used as an
instrument with which to filibuster against
the rate bill.

D. A. R. Congress Meets Monday. Washington, April 14.—The annual Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in Washington Monday. Only one important question confronts the congress. This is a case involving the election of Mrs. McCrackin as regent and Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed as vice-regent of Montana. Mrs. Ellen Haskell, regent of the Silver Bow Chapter of Butte, Mon., spoke for nearly three hours to-day before a committee appointed to investigate the matter. She contended that a letter purporting to be from a chapter in Montana protesting against the election, was entirely personal, and that it was not authorized by the chapter. Mrs. Weed appeared before the committee this evening in her own behalf. Monday. Only one important question

Postmaster Willeox Still in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Postmaster Willcox of New York continued his conferences to-day with Postmaster-General Cortelyou as to the needs of the postal service in that as to the needs of the postal service in that city. The probabilities are that an announcement will be made next week that negotiations have been concluded in regard to the postal station to be built by the Pennsylvania Railroad at its New York terminal. Postmaster Willoox will remain here until Monday.

Senate in Session Six Minutes.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The Senate met at 2 P. M. and was in session only six minutes. The only business transacted was the receipt from the House of the Post Office Appropriation bill, after which an adjournment was taken to enable the Senators to attend the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone of the new office building for the House of Representatives.

A Prosperous Brooklyn Church.

At the annual meeting of the Central Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, of which the Rev. Pr. J. F. Carson is pastor, it was announced on Friday evening that the entire mortgage of \$40,000 on the property had been wiped out. The total membership is now 1,931, an increase of 119 during the

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The hull of the new steamer Hendrik Hudson, of the Hudson River Day Line, will be towed down the Hudson River to day from the Thomas S. Marvel ships and at Newburgh, to be taken to the shops of the W. & A. Fletcher Company, at Hoboken, where she will have her machinery installed. It is expected that the Hendrik Hudson will be entirely completed and ready for regular service by August 1.

The West Side Juvenite Club, a charitable institution at Greenwich and Twelfth streets for the children of Greenwich Village, will give an immigrant party in the chamber music room of Carnegie Hall on Tuesday, April 28, at 9 P. M. Tickets, which include supper, may be obtained from Miss Frances Intuln.

THREE SHOTS AT HER HUSBAND

REAL ESTATE MAN WAHLIG HIT The suspicious actions of two octoroons, TWICE, BUT WON'T DIE.

> 'Here, Give It to Him, Ma." Said Son of Couple, Handing Her the Pistol-Story of Janitress Who Saw Scrap-Jealous and Demanded \$5,000, Says Wahlig.

Mrs. Frank H. Wahlig of 697 East 185th street, the wife of a real estate dealer, fired three shots at her husband yesterday morning during a quarrel in front of his place of business, at 1353 Boston road. Two of the shots took effect, but the wounds were

not serious. Mrs. Wahlig and her son John, 18 years old, are under arrest in the Morrisania police station. Mrs. Wahlig is charged with felonious assault and the boy is held as a "suspicious person." Both Mrs. Wahlig and her son refused to talk about the shooting, but the affair was described to the police by Wahlig and Mrs. Eleanor Voekner, the janitress at 1353 Boston road,

next door to Wahlig's office. Mrs. Voekner said that Mrs. Wahlig and her son went to the office about 10 o'clock and met Mr. Wahlig just as he was coming out. Mrs. Wahlig halted her husband

"Come up with that money." Wahlig tried to explain that he couldn't give her any money just then, but the woman wouldn't listen and a violent quarrel collowed, during which, the woman says Wahlig struck his wife in the face.

According to the janitress, Mrs. Wahlig went down under the blow and was helped to her feet by her son, who at the same time handed her a revolver, saying:

"Here, ma, give it to him!" Wahlig turned at sight of the revolver and ran down the road. He was pursued by the woman, who overtook him in the first fifty yards and fired three shots at close range. The first shot went wild, but the second went through the back of Wahlig's right hand and the third took effect in his

right hand and the third took effect in his right shoulder.

The sting of the wounds only accelerated Wahlig's pace. He gained rapidly on his wife and was last seen boarding a south-bound trolley car. Later it was learned that he continued south until he reached the Hudson street hospital, where his wounds were dressed.

Mrs. Voekner, the janitress, told the police about the shooting and Detective Little of the Morrisania police station was sent to look for the woman and her son. He found both of them in the street near their home and placed them under arrest.

Wahlig returned home after his wounds had been dressed. He told the police that his wife shot him because she was jealous

had been dressed. He told the police that his wife shot him because she was jealous without cause. She accused him of living with another woman, he said, and kept close watch on the money he received through his business. Yesterday she learned that he had made \$5,000 in a deal and came to demand the money. He tried to explain to her, he said, that he couldn't get the money until some papers were signed, but money until some papers were signed, but she wouldn't listen to reason and the shoot-

COLER MAKES DENIAL.

ing followed

Never Favored the Bush Terminal Company as Against the City.

President Bird S. Coler of the Borough of Brooklyn vesterday issued this statement in denial of the published story that he had favored the Bush Terminal Company in the matter of the refusal of the city to open certain streets abutting on its property. Any statement that I connived at any land

grab by any corporation is an absolute lie. Nearly five years ago the Bush Terminal Company had certain streets in South Brooklyn between First avenue and the high water line closed by action of the Board of Public Improvements and the municipal assembly They started to build a factory across Fortyeighth street, one of these streets, last year, and when the matter was brought to Borough President Littleton's attention he asked the Corporation Counsel, on September 1, 1905, for an opinion as to whether or not the city had any right to any of these streets. In his letter he called the attention of the Corporation Counsel to the fact that Corporation Counsel Rives had in 1902 rendered an opinion to the Tax Department to the effect that the

land in the streets could not be taxed. The building of a brick wall across Fortyfifth and Forty-sixth streets, at Second avenue, is not an invasion of the city's rights. as the city had never opened these streets The streets referred to below Thirty-ninth street are not city streets and have never beer owned by the city. The obstruction in Fiftieth street is not by the Bush company, but by a baseball club. None of these streets, except Forty-ninth street, has ever been paved or ever used. The Corporation Counsel's opinion, given to me on January 30, 1906, is to the effect that the city has no right in these streets which the municipal assembly and the Board of Public Improvements struck

from the map. if, therefore, anybody will show me a way in which I can reclaim these streets for the city I shall only be too glad to do so, and if any taxpayer doubts the legality of what has been done he can go to court now, as he could have gone to court at any time within the last four years, and if the Bush Terminal Company illegally occupies these streets it is easy for him in any court to prove it.

On the other hand, I cannot go to court as a city official except through the Corporation Counsel, and the Corporation Counsel has already taken the attitude that the city cannot legally interfere with the construc-tion of these buildings in these streets. In this connection I would say, were it not for the fact that I have gone into my own pocket so many times for the purpose of sustaining taxpayers' suits, I would be glad to finance such a suit in this instance. I think that there should be a taxpayers' fund, however, in order to finance suits in the public interes when the Corporation Counsel will not act.

PLOT TO MURDER THREE. One Was Fired at and Wounded and the

Plotters Are in Jail. UTICA, April 14 .- Steven Craft, a farm laborer, who was arrested a few days ago on the charge of attempting to murder Hiram Burnside at Maryland, Otsego county, and who is now in the Herkimer county jail, has confessed to a plot to murder Hiram Burnside and his brother, Byron. and the latter's son and has implicated

three other men, who were taken into cus tody yesterday. They are Gilbert Crounse and Charles Newberry, each 18 years of age, and John Knapp, 57 years old.

Hiram Burnside was shot at near his resi-Hiram Burnside was shot at near nis residence in the village of Maryland a few nights ago, and though peppered with buckshot escaped serious injury. Craft was at once suspected and placed under arrest. The first definite clue to Craft's guilt was gained through the actions of the Burnside dog, which was shot by Craft as it fied from the scene of the attempted murder. The dog was not killed, though its legs were filled with shot, and when a deputy took Craft to the Burnside farm the dog would not allow the prisoner to come near it. This embarrassed Craft and brought about sharp questioning, under which Craft finally proke down and confessed the details of his attempt to kill Hiram Burnside.

Craft said that he was fond of Mrs. Emma Kilbee, 28 years old, and the mother of several children, who worked at the Burnside home, and when he was discharged by Hiram Burnside, for whom he worked, he immediately set about planning to murder him, his brother, Byron, and Byron's son.

It is alleged that there is evidence to show that an agreement existed between Craft and his three accomplices whereby Craft was to kill Hiram Burnside and the others were to get rid of the other two Burnsides. dence in the village of Maryland a few

WURTENBERG MAY RECOVER.

Still Unable to Tell How His Powerful Explosive Was Set Off.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 14 .- "I must live to complete my invention. I cannot die now and let my life's work go for naught. I must strive to live for science's sake." Thus cried Franz Wurtenberg, the German chemist who was nearly blown to pieces last night in his laboratory in East Chester while experimenting with a high explosive, as he lay on his cot in the Mount Vernon Hospital to-night.

The attending physicians entertain hope The attending physicians entertain hope of his recovery, providing blood poisoning does not develop. The chemist, although terribly mangled, has been conscious ever since the accident, but he is in too much agony to tell how the explosion occurred. It is asserted that the explosive with which he was experimenting and which is described as twenty times more powerful than dynaas twenty times more powerful than dynaas twenty times more powerful than dynamite is composed in part of picric acid and tannin. The third ingredient is the inventor's secret. According to an intimate friend's statement the third ingredient is on every table at each meal and is said to be palatable.

Mr. Wurtenberg has succeeded in interesting J. H. Flick, general contractor, and Capt. Pratt, chief engineer of the New York, Westchester and Boston Railroad, in his discovery. Negotiations are under way to

discovery. Negotiations are under way to organize a company to manufacture the explosive, which, it is said, can be produced for one-third the cost of dynamite

or guncotton.

Mr. Wurtenberg is a graduate of Heidelberg University and has been in this country only a few years. Two years ago he is said to have conducted some very heavy blasting operations in the Catskills.

ASSEMBLYMAN MILLS MARRIED. He Loses His Nerve, but the Minister Pulls Him Through.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., April 14 .- Unknown to their friends, Assemblyman John M. Mills of this city and Miss Cora Studley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Studley were married in the parsonage of the Methowere married in the parsonage of the Methodist Church in this city this afternoon. They drove to the minister's house in a closed carriage. They quickly, entered the parsonage and were met by a colored maid. They wanted to see the Rev. Ralph B. Urmy, and the colored servant summoned the pastor.

Confronting the dominie the Assemblyman grew nervous. He clung to his bride's arm and for several seconds was unable to speak. Nothing in Trenton had ever so taken away his nerve.

But it didn't take the Rev. Mr. Urmy long to guess the mission of the visitors.

long to guess the mission of the visitors. "You want to get married," said the pastor,

much amused The Assemblyman and his bride nodded approval. Miss Nora Pruden, a friend of the bride, and Arthur Mills, a relative of the bridegroom, witnessed the cere-mony. Mr. Mills is the senior Assemblymony. Mr. Mills is the senior Assemblyman from this county. His bride was a stenographer in his law office in this city.

most approved circular effects.

BLACK DOTTED NET; all silk;

d'esprit or ring dot; value &5c . .

VENICE ALL-OVER NET; ecru or white; new designs; value \$1.49

BEAM PINKED A POLICEMAN.

Had Duelled With Him Harmlessly a Few Minutes Before—Then He Lay in Wait. On April 7 Mrs. Hester Cocozne was shot in the mouth while she lay in bed at her home near West Brighton. She accused her son-in-law Harry Beam, of doing the shooting. The police have been looking for him ever since.

Early yesterday morning as Policeman Mathies of the West Brighton station was trying the door of the post office at Mariner's Harbor he saw Beam standing under a street lamp some distance away. They had met some time before when Beam was sentenced for highway robbery. Mathies tried to creep up on him in the dark, but his brass buttons betrayed him and Beam took it on the lope, with the cop in pursuit.

They had run but a short distance when the fugitive turned and blazed away at his pursuer with a revolver. The policeman wasn't slow in returning the fire, but, apparently, both were rusty on target practice and neither scored a point, except that Beam was able thereafter to disappear in the darkness toward Port Richmond.

Mathies went into a building and telephoned to the station for assistance in looking for the man. Afterward when he looking for the man. Afterward when he had walked less than a block away he saw from what appeared to be a dark spot lying in the gutter two quick flashes and heard two pistol reports. At the same time his helmet flew off and his left arm dropped helpless to his side. Then for the second time Beam disappeared, this time for good.

Mathies went to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a flesh wound in the forearm. The hurt is not very serious.

not very serious.

The police are still looking for Beam.

WM. BORDEN LEFT \$3,500,000 To Be Divided Among His Heirs at Law in

Accordance With Illinois Statutes. CHICAGO, April 14.-The will of William Borden, the Chicago capitalist who died

April 10, was filed for probate to-day. The document appoints Mary W. Borden, the widow, executrix, but does not divide the

widow, executrix, but does not divide the estate, the desire of the testator being that his property should descend upon his legal heirs in accordance with the State statutes. The will is dated June 6, 1892. The estate consists of personal property valued at \$1,500,000 and real estate valued at \$2,000,000 which will be divided among the widow and four children, John Borden, William W. Borden, Mary Borden and Alice Joyce Border.

W. Borden, Mary Borden and Alice Joyce Borden.
Under the law the widow will receive a dower interest in the estate, together with one-third of the personal property and a widow's award. Two-thirds of the personal property and the fee to the real estate will be equally divided among the four children. William Borden was a retired capitalist who obtained his wealth in mining property in the West. property in the West.

E. KOCH & CO.

\$25 to \$28 Women's Suits, \$18.50.

WOMEN'S ETON SUITS of fine quality Panama in all the choicest colors and black;

coat is taffeta-lined and handsomely trimmed with braid; skirts are the season's

Included in this offering are also several other ETON and JACKET COAT styles

in a variety of English worsteds, fancy mixtures, shadow checks and stripes; coats

are satin or taffeta lined; elaborately or plainly tailored; skirts circular or plaited models. Every suit worth from \$25.00 to \$28.00. Monday and

\$12 Women's Coats at \$8.50.

WOMEN'S FINE COVERT COATS, close or semi-fitting styles; splendidly tailored;

Also new SILK ETON COATS of fine black taffeta, lined with white satin, nicely

Jaunty Spring Millinery.

TRIMMED HATS: Beautiful! Perfectly charming! Exquisitely made! Such exclamations of unstinted praise are heard hourly in the Millinery Salon on the 2d Floor. But it is only natural. A wonderland of Parisian creations and home adaptations they are. You'll say so,

READY-TO-WEAR: A large assortment of UNFINISHED LEGHORN CHIP, JAVA AND SILK STRAW HATS in all the new shapes and colors: effectively trimmed with ribbon, maline, flowers 4.98

Nets and Laces--- Specials.

WHITE COTTON NET; dotted or figured; 45 inches wide; suitable for waists or dresses; value 75c... 49c | FANCY INSERTION; Oriental or Venue; white or butter color; value 40c.... 25c

Black and Colored Dress Goods.

Black and Colored Silks.

FANCY WORSTED SUITINGS in shadow checks, invisible plaids and mixtures; all the newest colorings; double width; regularly 59c.....

GRAY SUITINGS; overplaids, invisible stripes and mixtures; all wool; 50 to 56 inches wide; regularly 89c.....

BLACK MOHAIR SUITINGS in shadow checks and woven hair-lined stripe effects; bright, brilliant finish; 45 inches wide; regularly 98c

BLACK CHIFFON PANAMA; all pure wool; firm, even weave; lustrous finish; jet black; ful! 56 inches wide; regularly \$1.25.....

BLACK ROUGH SHANTUNG, all silk, a superior grade and perfect black,

BLACK 'TAFFETA, 36 inches wide, an extra good quality and bright

COLORED TAFFETA, pure silk, in a full line of Spring shades, including

finish, for street and evening wear; value 89c.....

25c. to 30c. White Goods, 19c.

PERSIAN LAWNS—of a very sheer and fine Sea Island combed yarn, 32 inches wide, regularly 29c. yard. Also FRENCH BATISTE—a sheer, misty, hand-loomed, linen-finished shadow cloth, 32 inches wide, regularly 30c. yard. Also FANCY MADRAS SUITINGS—introducing many charming weaves, ranging in prices from 25c. to 30c. yard. All at the remarkably low price of yard, Monday and Tuesday.

Fur Storage.

surpassed. Prices moderate. This offer includes insurance against loss by moth, fire or theft. Repairs during the Summer at big in-

ducements. Where work of sufficient amount is done we make no

charge for storage. A request by telephone or mail will bring our

125th St. West Between Lenox and Seventh Avenues.

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Our facilities for the proper storing and caring of Furs are un-

27 inches wide; value \$1.10.....

finish; value \$1.00.....

VAL. or POINT DE PARIS LACE;

5c

79c

65c

98c heavy; value 10c.....

too. The prices we name are not only moderate-they're within your means.

and wings. Value \$6.50

trimmed with braids and finished with vestee of embroidery. These garments

are all finely tailored and made to sell for \$12.00. Your choice Monday

Tuesday

strapped or stitched seams; satin or taffeta lined.

Brook, Constable 6 DRY GOODS-CARPETS-UPHOLSTERY. New Model Spring Suits. Imported Lingerie Waists. Lingerie for Bridal Trousseaux. Lyons

Silks, Dress Fabrics, Gloves, Silk Petticoats, Handkerchiefs, Parasols, Leather Goods . . .

SUMMER SILK FABRICS. A special showing of Fabrics especially suitable for Summer wear, including most desirable qualities of White Habutais and Shanghais, Pongees in white and natural color, Black and White Check Taffetas and Louisines, Mousseline Imprime, Chiffon Gazes, Marquisettes, Voile Ninon and Voile Raye in the most fashionable colors and color combinations.

BLACK SILKS. The latest Novelty Weaves, including Black Chiffon, Jacquard Taffeta, Black Taffeta Mousseline, also Black India Silks, spotproof, waterproof and fast black, from

White Silks and Satins for Wedding Gowns, Novelties for Bridesmaids' Dresses.

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CHECKED AND PLAID VOILES AND CHIFFON VOILES. WOOL TAMISE in stripes, checks and plaids.

WHITE AND CREAM SUITINGS For Seashore and Yachting.

WASH FABRICS. New ideas in Hand Painted Crystallines and Printed Muslins, Silk and Cotton Voiles, Embroidered Silk and Linen Pineapale. WHITE ITALIAN LINENS. French and German Linens in white and pastel shades. Dimities, Lawns, Piques, Croquet Checks.

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Distinctive styles and exclusive Novelties in Bridal three-piece sets of sheerest Linen, with real Valenciennes, Cluny, Princess and Duche \$57.00 to \$150.00 set.

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We have special facilities for making to order simple or the most elaborate Gowns and Dresses after latest Paris Models, and are showing an unusual range of handsome and appropriate materials for the purpose.

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Real Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched, %, 1/4 and 1/4 inch hems. 2.25 and 2.50 dosen Regularly, \$3.50 and \$3.75 dozen,

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, Sheer Linen, initialed, Regularly \$12.00, WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched, 1/4, 1/4 fuch hems

Regularly \$2.50 to \$4.00 dozen, 1.50, 1.75, 2.50 and 2.75 * WOMER'S HANDKERCHIEFS, hand hemstitched.

Regularly \$5.00 to \$8.00 dozen, WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, Sheer linen, hemstitched. Regularly \$9.00 and \$10.00 dezen,

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ENGLISH ART SQUARES in blue, rose and sage colors.

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